Tradition says that one Matthias Va Bibber, a hunter and scout, who frequented these parts in early days, being pursued by Indians, saved himself from capture by leaping from the top of this rock into the water below. This tradition, however, like many others of like character, is not well founded. There was such a man as Van Bibber, however, and he sometimes camped beneath the friendly shelt r of the rock which still bears his name. Some of his de-scendants still live in Nicholas County | Police Officials with Weapons and Fire-West Virginia Van Bibber was a bold hunter and scout and had many adhold Magazine.



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GIRDLES THE GLOBE

IS WHAT OUR NEWS SUMMA-RY DOES.

OMAHA IS DISGRACED.

THE CITY CONTROLLED BY A LYNCHING MOB.

n Ambiguous Report Upon the State ley, Boxmaker, Stricken with Remorse.

LYNCH LAW AT OMAHA.

men with Hose Repulsed. At Omaha it was reported that little Lizventures and hair-breadth e-capes, one rie Yates, the five-year-old victim of an of which I will relate. He and one of assault by Joe Coe, a disreputable negro, his brothers were hunting on Raccoon, had died. Coe was confined in the city a small stream in Onio which empties | jail. "We'll lynch the nigger," was soon into the Ohio River near Gallipolis, in heard on every side. There came a conthat State They had just killed a deer fused sound of tramping feet hurrying and were hanging it up when they were along the paved street toward the county surprised by a party of Indians. Van jath, and in a remarkably short time the Bibber's brother was captured Mat- jall was surrounded. There was no organthias was wounded above one of his ization apparent. No leader seemed to eyes, but managed somehow by dodging control the crowd. The entire police through the brush to give his pursuers force of ninety men were carried away force of ninety men were carried away the silp. His brother was taken to bodily, themen with lines of hose were Canada, and about a year after was set hustled off the scene, and desperate men free and returned to his home.-House- tore up street-car rails to use as battering rams upon the formidable steel gates and doors within. The cowering victim was taken out, and in a twinkling was strung up to an e'etric trolley wire. The mob then dispersed, and it became known that the girl had not died after all.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Business Improving, Though Prices Are Low and Collections Slow. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

From all paris of the West and South come advices that business is gradually improv-ing, and the improvement is felt in Eastern centers. There is still a most encouraging absence in any trade of that speculative excitement and over-conof disaster. Purchases are governed by unusual conservatism, and yet are large in volume. Failures are rather numerous. but are in nearly all cases the results of a long continued commercial strain, since the foreign disaster of last November. It is true that prices of nearly all products are very low, and the margin for profit is very narrow while competition is severe; but the volume of trade is larger than in any previous year, in spite of the fact that some branches of business are retarded. It is also true that collections in some quarters are slow, but the latest reports from various sections are on the whole more favorable. The news regarding the chief indus-tries is decidedly favorable.

PARNELL'S LAST LETTER

Extract from a Recent Communication to the Irish Leader's Mother. Mrs. Della Stewart Parnell, of Bordentown, N. J., mother of the great Irish homerule leader, who lies dead at his home in Brighton, England, has consented to the publication of the following extracts from curative effects as to warrant its the last letter she received from her distinguished son: "I am weary, dear mother. of those troubles- weary unto death-but it is all in a good cause, and with help and the assistance of my friends I am confident of the result. The statements of my enemies, so often made regarding my relations with you, are on a par with the endless calumnies they shoot out at me from every bush. Let them pass. They will die from their own venom. Indeed, it would be dignifying them to notice their exist-

BARDSLEY BREAKING DOWN.

The Disgrace and Confinement Beginning to Tell on the Ex-City Treasurer. John Bardsley has found an occupation n prison that seems to agree with him and f which he has made a success. It is that f boxmaking, and the ex-City Treasurer has shown a degree of skill in the work that has surprised those who fail to rememblacksmith and supported himself for many ers retired promptly, but on reaching the fatally hort. years by hard manual labor. The long strain upon Bardsley, his disgrace, and the prison confinement are beginning to tell upon his health and deafness is coming for the contempleted selzure. man him. He lives in the hore of a pardon through political influence after a few years' confinement.

RAINMAKER MELBOURNE.

Will Water Western Kansas for 10 Cents Per Cultivated Acre. Melbourne, the rain wizard, failed make rain at Goodland, Kan., in large quantities, but the inhabitants believe that ie can make rain under favorable circumtances. He has agreed to produce all water necessary for the crops next number in Western Kansas for 12 cents per cultivated acre. It is the opinion of a number of lawyers that this method of irrigation will come under the irrigation law passed by the last Legislature, and that for:y countles interested may therefore issue bonds, as provide i by that law, In 1889 there were ever 2,600,600 acres under cultivation in these forty count ex-

ED NEAL HANGED.

The Condemned Man Confessed His Crime but Refused to Reveal His Identity. Ed Neal, who murdered Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones near Omaha in February, 1889, has been hanged. His neck was broken by the fall. The name Neal was an assumed one, but the condemned man refused to make known his identity, and all efforts to liscover the prisoner's true name or any fact about his life previous to the murder have proved futile. He confessed his crime on the gallows, but said he preferred to die under an assumed name to save his parents the shame and sorrow of knowing his ignominious end. The purpose of the crime was robbery.

Another Stage Held Up. Information has been received by Wells, Fargo & Co. that the stage between Linkville and Lakeview, Oregon, was held up and robbed by two men near Lakeview. The amount of the booty secured by the robbers is not known, but it is said they did not molest the malls.

One Killed and Several Injured. Railroad were thrown from the track near Ridgewood, N. J., by the breaking of one of the wheels. Before there was time to send out danger signals an extra train carrying | jects of investigation. President Hart, of trainmen from Peterson to Waldwick the Chicago club, has started the ball dashed into the wreck, badly damaging the rolling. ocomotive and knocking the cab to pieces. Engineer Bloker was thrown over among the wrecked freight cars and badly bruised. Fireman Tibbetts had his leg broken and was badly scalded. He died on the way to

the hospital. Chill's Side of the Case. A Valparaiso special says: Campos Fedro, Admiral Jorge Montt's brother-in-law, is en route to Washington with important documents. It is alleged that grounds exist for criminal charges against several political refugees now stopping at the

American legation. Court-Martialed for Hazing. Cadets Arthur C. Kavanash, of Nebraska, and Claude W. Griffith, of Maryland, on the charge of hazing Cadet Butler, of Ohio, by tying him between two mattresses. are being tried by court-martial at the

Annapolis Naval Academy. Killed at a Funeral. Edwin Drestell, of Altoona, Iowa, was killed while riding in a funeral procession by a team running away and overturning his carriage, together with several others. Four other persons were fatally injured.

and many were more or less hurt. Just Like a Skunk Farm

The arrest of two men at Niagara for smuggling in Chinamen has disclosed a conspiracy with a United States marshal to

says further that he would not accept the retired and were locked up. position if it were tendered him

SHE SOLD ILLICIT WHISKY. Capture of a Notorious Woman Moonshiner

Who Has Shot Three Men. One of the most sensational arrests in the history of West Virgina was made in Lincoln County, after a chase of nearly 200 miles, lasting four days. Lucy McClelland. the notorious moonshiner and law breaker, was captured near Lincoln Court House. For over two years Miss McClelland, who is now 24 years of age, and an amazon in strength and courage, has peddled illicit Trade-Rainmaker Melbourne's Big Job | whiskey to the thousands of workmen en--Parnell's Pathetic Letter-John Brads- gaged in the construction of the Norfolk and Western Railroad. The liquor was made in a secret still in the Logan Moun tains by her father, brothers and lover. Accompanied by the latter alone the young woman made regular visits to the workmen's camps, disposing of the liquor. Deputy Marshals have made frequent attempts to arrest her but falled.

TEN DESPERATE CONVICTS.

Wholesale Delivery of Crooks and Murder ers in St. Louis. Ten of the most notorious crooks and mur derers in the country escaped from the jail at St. Louis, Mo., in a manner showing their desperation and cleverness. They were: Michael Doran, a murderer who had been sentenced to the penitentlary for fifty years, but was awalting the decision of the Supreme Court on his case: Watt Jones, allas Stetson, alias Simpson, John Morgan, George Walsh, allas Watson, and Frank Murphy, four of the most clever daylight bank sneaks of the present generation; John H. Orrick, the Iron County murderer; Daniel Casey, a ravisher; Edward Leubest, George Logan, and Henry F. Leep, three daylight burglars and highwaymen. The wholesale delivery was effected undoubtedly with the ald of some out ider.

NOTHING TO EAT.

The Famine Horrors in Russia Are Increasing-Champagne Eschewed. Cable dispatches from Russia received at the Jewish colony in the North End, Boston, | Board witnessed the trial. say that entire states are being deserted on account of the famine. They also assert that a new law has been made forbidding the sowing of seed this be sufficient for the home supply, still less for expert. So great is the distress that lages, and then robbing the inhabitants. The St. Petersburg Grashdanin announces that the officers of the Imperial Guard have decided not to drink champagne at any of the regimental banquets, and to contribute the money-which would in the usual course of events have been so spentto the peasants of the famine-stricken districts of Russia.

FOUGHT OVER A LOAD OF APPLES. Fatal Encounter of Angry Farmers Near

Kenton, Ohlo. A double murder was committed near Kenton, Ohio. William Houser had made arrangements with the owner of a farm for the apples he had on his land for the purpose of making cider, and when he went to the farm to get them, Sinclair Cameron. the lessee of the farm, ordered him off, and Houser, refusing to obey, Cameron went into the house, and returning with his shotgun fired a charge of buckshot into Houser's breast. Cameron then closed in on the wounded man and knocked him down with the gun. Houser's son ran to his father's assistance and dealt Cameron merce. The case will be appealed. a blow on the head with the gun, crushing his skull. Houser cannot live

FOUND AN OUTLAWS CAVE.

pectors in Miss ago a band of outlaws concealed in a cave at | plaint which led to his arrest. White River Hills, near the Arkansas border. While exploring the cave the light from the torches of the miners suddenly mouth of the cave one man was left to stand guard while the others went out into the country to summon re-enforcements

FOUR DEAD BODIES FOUND. Rescuers Penetrate the Tomb of the Un-

fortunate Richardson Miners. After four days and nights of unceasing labor and some hundreds of tons of coal had been removed by the rescuing party. the bodies of four of the unfortunate miners imprisoned by running pillars at Richardson colliery, Glen Carbon, Pa., were found. There was great rejoicing when the news was sent to the surface that the imprisoned miners had been reached. but it soon turned to sadness and grief when it became known that the men were dead, and that the bodies of only four of the sty had been found, badly mutilated, but yet recognizable as those of John Purcell, John Lawler, Joseph Shields and James Salmon.

IS BALMACEDA DEAD?

The Report that He Is Alive Not Credited at the National Capital. The cable report that Balmaceda is believed to be still alive is not credited either at the State Department or at the Chillian legation, says a Washington dispatch. Assistant Secretary Wharton says that Balmageda must have committed suicide, for Mr. Egan so informed the department. It was possible that Egan had been deceived and mistaken another dead man for Balmaceda, but it is doubtful. Envoy Foster says that he is certain that the sulcide is Balmaceda. The funeral would have prevented a spurious Balmaceda being palmed off on the authorities for the genuine art-

BOSTON WINS THE PENNANT.

The Agontzing Struggle in the National League Is Ended. season for the National League finally closed, and, contrary to the expectation which was very general up to the last three days, Chicago did not win the pennant. That emblem will float proudly from the fingstaff on Boston's grounds. There was much the appearance of jurposely Several cars of a freight train on the Eric | losing on the part of New York, when it became evident that Chicago would otherwise inevitably win; and that question and several others will doubtless be sub-

DODGE IS PRESIDENT.

Elected by the Army of the Tennessee t Succeed Sherman. General Grenville M. Dodge, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has been selected as President of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, to take the place of the late General William Tecumseh Sherman. He is the third President the society has had. It was no mere fortultous accident that placed him in this honorable position, for the memory of the dead man hardly eclipses the esteer in which these hardy old warriors hold

their newly chosen chief. WILL MEET IN NOVEMBER. General Clarkson Says the National Republican Committee Cannot Delay

General Clarkson said the other day that the meeting of the National Republican Committee would undoubtedly be held on either Monday or Tuesday of the last week in November. As it is the intention to hold the convention some time in May, the meeting of the committee cannot be put off longer than the probable date mentioned, as six months must clapse between the committee meeting and the convention.

WIFE WORTH HAVING.

A Plucky Woman with a Rifle Frustrates a RYF-No. 1 Jall Delivery in Texas. At Fort Worth, Texas, a daring attempt bring Celestials across the line and have them captured, tried, etc., for the sake of the fees.

Another Alliance Candidate Declines.

In an interview, E. Barksdale, of Jackson, Misa, denies that he aspires to the

Presidency of the National Alliance. He return to their cells. The negroes sullenly

Allerton is king. Fully 20,000 people saw the son of Jaybird wrest all claim to the title from Nelson in the \$10,000 race between the two stallions on the fast Grand Rapids (Mich.) track. It was a long way from an ideal racing day. The sky was overcast all the afternoon, and once or twice fugitive raindrops found their way to the ground. The weather was milder than the previous day, but still chilly enough to preclude any hope of recordbreaking time. Nelson won the first heat in 2:13, but Allerton took the next three straight, in 2:141, 1:15, and 2:1614.

Storms Around Bermuda A special cablegram from Bermuda says: A tremendous rain and wind storm has been raging around Bermuda for two days, and all incoming steamers report having experienced very rough weather. The mail steamer Duart Castle was seven days in running from St. Thomas to Bermuda. She ran short of coal and had to burn her woodwork. The captain reports having encountered the roughest weather he ever experience.

Plames in a Mansion. The home of August Belmoat at New ork was burned out and Mrs. Belmont and two of her servants narrowly escaped from the turning building. In fifteen minutes the house was cleared from parlor to roof and all its costly furniture, rich carpets, and valuable paintings were ruined, while a large quantity of jewels and an

probably about \$125,000.

ccessful Trial of the Patrick Torpedo. At Newport, R. I., Inventor Wood gave a uccessful exhibition of the Patrick torpedo. The cylinder dashed through the waves at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour, making the first half mile in one minute and nine seconds and the second half in one minute and ten seconds, beating the record by five seconds and its contract speed by two knots. The Naval

Commission for Bartholdi. Auguste Bartholdi, the famous sculptor, who is at present staying at Clarens, on fall, so that the acreage this year will not Lake Geneva, has been commissioned by the city of Strasburg to execute a statue representing Strasburg wounded in the people have been driven to pillag- heart, holding by the hand a child in rags ing each other, first setting fire to vil- and protected by a shield thrust forward by Switzerland. The monument is to be presented to the city of Basie in remembrance of the war of 1870.

Success of a Nihilist Envoy. President J. Rosenfert, of Section B. of he ninflistic order in Boston, has received word from the agent of that section recently sent to Russia intrusted with important messages to the effect that he has already set sall for America, and that he has been very successful in the performance of the duties intrusted to him. On his return an important meeting will be held.

Can Ship Oysters at All Seasons The Alabama oyster law test case is decided by Judge Semmes in habeas corpus proceedings. The test was made to see whether the new law forbidding shipment of oysters in the shell out of the State at ertain seasons and by rail only would stand. The Judge decides that a prohibition of this character is unconstitutional, as violative of the freedom of interstate com-Fined for Roasting a Rat.

At Providence, R. L. Owen McKeon was fine 1 \$25 and costs for roasting a rat. Some children gathered to witness McKeon's attempt to kill a rodent he had captured in take a rest Sensational Discovery of a Band of Pros- a cage. He finally poured kerosene oil over the rat and applied a match. The Colorado miners discovered a few days children were horrified and made the com-

Thirty Persons Injured. The carnival of the "Priests of Pallas," at revealed just ahead of the party four Kansas City, was marred by a sad accident, bright Winchester rifles leaning against the At the corner of Tenth and Main streets, rocky wall of the cavern. In an instant | where thousands of people were gathered, four well-dressed men sprang from a place a Tenth street cable car became unmanof concealment, and seizing the guns com- ageable and crushed through the crewd, ber that in his younger days he was a manded them to halt. The treasure hunt- injuring nearly thirty persons. Two were

Packing-House Blaze. Fire in Parker, Webb & Co.'s packingnouse, Detroit, burned 1.8 0 dressed hogs and \$150,000 worth of other property. Four employes were badly borned. The fire was aused by an explosion of hot coal tar.

The Flour Output. Last week Minneapolis mills made 194,160 parrels of flour, the largest output of any single week. The flour market remain rather quiet, while the demand from abroad for patents seems to be increasing.

The Bishops Not Guilty. Rishops Esher and Bowman, of the German Evangelical Church, were found not guilty of charges against them by a committee appointed by the conference at Indianapolis.

Wants Arlzona Admitted. Acting Governor Murphy, of Arizona, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, recommends that the Territory be admitted to the Union as a State.

Too Good to Be True. Australian papers received in San Franisco report that John L. Sullivan's tour of the colonies has been a failure, and that John L. himself is dead broke. Two ? a Crushed by a Thrashing Machine.

A large thrashing machine which was being taken across a bridge near Bluffton, Ohio, fell through and crushed Frank C. Goss and Emanuel Rink to death

A special from Portland, Me., says that longressman Reed denies the rumor that he has decided to retire from political life at the close of his present term. To Succeed M. H. Ford.

Reed Will Not Retire.

J. S. Lawrence, of Grand Rapids, was nominated for Congress from the Fifth Michigan District, to succeed M. H. Ford,

Why! How Awkward! John Hostetier, of Lexington, Va., acci-

dentally killed his 2-year-old baby by stepping on it. LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS. | INDIANAL | 3.50 | 60 a.75 | CATTLE—Shipping | 3.50 | 65 a.75 | Hogs—Choice Light | 3.50 | 65 a.75 | 65 a CORN-No. 1 White...... OATS-No. 2 White....... ST. LOUIS. CATTLE..... WHEAT-No. 2 Red. CINCINNATI. 3,50 & 5,25 4.00 & 5,00 3.00 & 5,00 .97 & .68 .56 & .58 .31 & .52

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He Was a Corker. fish when it was first made fast.

in the hand,

MR. PARNELL IS DEAD.

SUDDEN DEMISE OF THE GREAT IRISH LEADER.

London Greatly Excited A Cold Caught While Speaking in Public Hastened the End-The Startling Event Causes In-

Another Political Figure Gone. Charles Stewart Parnell died suddenly at Brighton. Death was the result of a chill with which the great l'arliament-ary leader was attacked last week. He gradually became worse and was comrelied to take to his bed, from which h never arose. Si ortly after Mr. Parneli had been induced to retire to his bell his condition became so grave that Mrs. Parnell and the attending physician decide I it advisable to at once summor additional medical advice. Two other physicians were at once called in, but notwithstanding their efforts Mr. Ianell continued to grow steadily worse, and it soon became obvious that the Irish leader was gradually sinking and that death was but a cuestion of few days, perhaps hours. Since then it appears to have been simply a matter of awaiting the arrival of the inevitable. The announcement of Mr. Larnell's death caused a tremendous sensation here, says a London cab egram, the news coming while the pub ic mind is still agitated by the deaths of William Henry Smith and other distinguished At first it was feared that it was men. elaborate wardrobe was damaged. The another suicide, and this was fully bedamage to the building and furniture is lieved in by many in London, by whom there was a frequent grouping together of the suicides of Balma eda, Boulanger



and Parne'l. This impression was kept up for some time until details came showing that the death was from natural causes, the result of a severe cold. Expressions of surprise were at first more numerous than of sorrow, although now that the facts are learned these are succeeded by a feeling of pity. The death was a great surprise. Nobody was aware that Mr Tarnell had been ailing and it is no wonder that rumors of suicide took possession of the public mind, but it seems that his physicians had frequently warned him that was not strong and that he ought to cease public speaking for a time. He made his last speech in Ireland a week ago. It was noticed at all recent meet ings that he worked himse f up to a high pitch of nervousness, the tension of which lasted for days after. Despite the entreaties of his wife he persisted in talking, although he promised soon to

Mrs. Parnell is prostrated by grief and fatigue, and the physicians are appre hens ve as to her condition. She has been nursing her husband constantly since the cold settled on his lungs. But were hopeful of recovery until nearly the last, when death came with terrible

The effect of Mr. Parnell's decease on the political situation is alr adv being discussed The healing of discensions in the national party is looked for which will imm usely help the cause of home rule, removing all obstacles to its prog ress in Ire and itse f. The liberals in England have reason to hope for the restoration of harmony with the entire body of Irish nationalists and for the assistance of its undivided vote in the next general election.

Mr. Parnell had only just reached his forty-fifth year and there seemed no reason why he should not have lived to attain a ripe old age and to enjoy the tions. His death, occurring just at the present critical period of Irish affairs, is cal ulated to produce a complete change in the disposition not on y of the Irish political forces, but to bring about at first a dis ntegration and then a reconstruction of two political parties of Great Britain Under any circumstance es the Tory e alition with the foll wers of Mr Parnell is now at end, and, curio s as it may appear, there can be listly doubt that his decease will be e fur nished the occasion for uniting all Home Rulers under one leader, thereby putting has now existed for nearly a year.

an end to the chaotic confusion which The death of Mr. Parnel calls up to any person who is interested in and has closely followed the Irish moveme since 1875 memor es of a periol into which have been pre-sed more events d first importance to the Irish receive than had occurred during any previous century in the history of that race. All those remarkable struggles and episodes cluster around one striking pers nality the story of whose development will constitute a long and pregnant chapter

in the narrative of modern cock ty Winnings on the Turf. Judging from turf winnings in England it must pay to keep a first class racing stable, even as a speculation, although the wealthy owners probably care but little for the financial return. The leading winner for several seasons past has been the Duke of Portland, who has taken in over \$600,000 on his horses in three years, and during ten years' ownership of horses has averaged winnings of \$80,000 annually. With a small stud he has won the Derby twice, the St Leger twice, the Two Thousand Guineas, the Oaks, the One Thousand Guineas, the Lancashire Plate, the Eclipse Stakes, the Ascot Cup, the Middle Park Plate, and nearly all the principal two-year-old races. Of these, the One Thousand Guineas, the Oaks and the St. Leger were won during the past year, the Duke's winning for the season being about \$120,000. Memoir was the most profitable of hi horses, contributing to the Duke' gains the handsome amount of about \$78,000. St. Serf won six races worth nearly \$30,000, and Semolina took the One Thousand guineas and \$17,000 The Duke has been an easy leader in English races for some time, but there is a doubt as to whether he can retain his supremacy next season. Indeed. his winnings the past year were not half of what he took in in 1889, when he astonished the racing world and beat all records of the kind in England by winning \$370,000. The running of his two-year-olds will have to be improved if he keeps the leadership in 1891.

It is reported from Panama that a monster shark was captured in the harbor there recently. It measured nearly twenty-four feet in length, and was four feet in diameter at the greatest width. The skin was about half an inch thick. It was captured by a harpoon thrown by a fireman on a steamer, and the steamer was completely turned round by the powerful

A DOLLAR in the pocket is worth two

Four years ago last September I found

squirrels. Casualties overtook two of any day might overwhelm Saarbracken them, leaving a pair, which were given and its slender garrison of a single Gerthe liberty of the kitchen. They grew man battalion. So we lived, quite a lit-very fast, and became very tame and the detachment of us, in a hotel on the playful, but were with all very timid, the least unusual noise $\frac{\lambda_0}{av} \delta$ i.g them to run this hotel there arrived one morning a for a hiding place, " making them young German girl, who was engaged, very nervous. They were provided with we learned, to a sergeant in the regia box to sleep in, and showed their in- ment garrisoning Saarbrucken. She stinet by storing it full of nuts, but had come to say farewell to her sweetliked best to sleep in the pockets of any heart before the fighting should begin, clothing within their reach. During the and he should march away, mayhap day they kept closely hidden, but in the never to return. Some of the until we retired.

by accident.

plays the kind of music he likes he will which had constituted the garrison. A sit and listen ve y attentive'y. He has few days later was fought, close to no inclination to escape from captivity, | Saarbrucken, the desperate battle of the but, on the contrary, if he does get out Spicheren, in which the bridegroom's by mistake, he immediately returns and | regiment took a leading part | The day after the battle I was wandering about seems glad to be at home again. In the winter, when the fires are built, the battlefield helping to relieve the our little pet comes out to hunt up his wounded, and gazing shudderingly on friends, entering when he finds the doors the heaps of dead. Suddenly I came on open and going to each belt to see if we our bridegroom, his back resting agains

Our squirrel is as intelligent as any bullet through his throat -Archibald dog and manifests great affection for all | Forbes, in the Nineteenth Century. the family, especially my father, whom he trusts implicitly, and with whom he will play much after the manner of a full of nuts.

have had. - Forest and 5tr am.

Help but Don't Coerce. trammels of disease is, of course, the legitimate method of medication. This method is, unfortunately, too often diverged from and help perverted into coercion. Drastic, excessive purging is undoubtedly the most frequent form of coercion of this sort. The bowels are forced, litermpanied with much griping pain, and sucels, cleansing the system effectually, but sequent regularity and activity. The last state of that man or woman who uses drastic eatherties for constipation is decidedly worse it an the first. Hostetter's Stomach Bitter, is the finest laxative in existence, since it produces the needful but no abnormal action, is progressive, not abrupt in operation, and strengthens instead of weakening the organs upon which it acts. Use it for malarial, kidney, rheumatic and dysperite allments.

Cheered by the American Flag. "What impressed you most?" "Why, the sight of the American flag on the banks of the Rhine," was the

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A church society near Bostor hadgiven an entertainment for the benefit of one of its numerous charities, and at full realization of his political aspira- the end of the evening one of the gentlemen in charge was paying several people for their services in connection with the affair. Finally he approached the boy who had blown the organ, and said, "Well,

Willie, how much do we owe you for The boy looke! at him in genuine surprise "Why, Mr. W ...," said he, "don't the rest of the talent give their A Novel Suggestion. A Tal'adega (Ga.) paper makes the novel suggestion that "when a lai is assaulted by a mob intent upon the life of an inmate, and when it is apparent that

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Within two miles of the little town and brought home four young flying lay a whole French army corps, which

evening were very active, and delighted spirits among us conceived the idea that in jumping from shoulder to shoulder of the pair should get married before the those at the supper table, stopping now parting should be said. Both were willand then to taste the dainties offered ing. The bridegroom's officer gave him them. After supper the squirrels would leave, on condition that should the accompany the family to the sitting- alarm sound, he was to join his battalroom, where they would immediately ion without a moment's delay. All was climb to the highest acce-sible point and in readiness, and the clergyman was begin to jump, not stopping their roup just about to join the pair in holy matrimony, when the sound of a bugle sud-After our little squirrels were grown dealy broke in on the stillness. It was I captured another, also full-grown, and the alarm. The bridegroom hurriedly took it home to them, but for a time embraced the bride, buckled on his active would have nothing to do with the contrements, and darted off to the stranger. They moved their entire stare alarmplatz. In ten minutes more the of nuts to a new hiding place, and combat was in full swing; the French stayed on the opposite side of the room had carried the heights overhanging the from the intruder, not allowing aim to town, and were pouring down upon it come near their nest. After a time, their artillery and mitrailleuse fire. Gur however, they o ereame their jea onsy hotel was right in the line of fire, and of the little stranger and made friends soon became exceedingly disagreeable with him, their frien ship being inter- quarters. We got the women down rupted very soon by the escape of the into the cellar and waited for events. A wild squirrel through a door, left open shell crashed into the kitchen, burst in side the cooking stove, and b'ew the The female died when two years old, wedding breakfast, which was still be-They had never bred. After this, for a ling kept hot, into what an American long time, the male seemel very lone- | colleague called "everlasting smash." It so i.e., then became more so jable than was too hot to stay there, and everyever, and has become quite domestic. body strategetically maneuvered to the He is fond of music, and when some one rear, including the German battalion

This word affords an instance of the

a stump. He was stone dead, with a

kitten. This squirrel is so small that way in which slang words in the course you can close your hand around him and of time become adopted into current hold him quite easily, and he seems English. We now meet with "pluck" more like a bird than a mammal, yet he and "plucky" as the r-cognized equiva-c n make us understand almost any-thing he wants. He is reat and cleanly. An entry in Sir Walter Scott's journal eldom gets into mischief, and does not shows that in 1827 the word had not yet make any trouble except by filling things lost its low character. He says (Vol. II., p. 30): "Want of that article black-We often wonder how long our pet guardly called pluck." Its origin is obwill live, and shall all be sorry when we vious. From early times the heart has have to part with him, as he is the most ben popularly regarded as the seat of affectionate and entertaining pet we courage. Now, when a bute er lays op n a careass he divid s the great vesse's of the heart, cuts through the win !-To help nature in its efforts to throw off the Pipe, and then plucks out together t'e united heart and lungs-lights he calls them-and he terms the united mass "the pluck."-New York Clipper.

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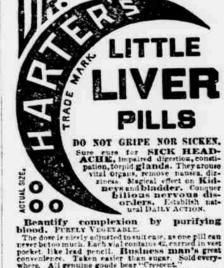
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